



1911

The Drift (1911)

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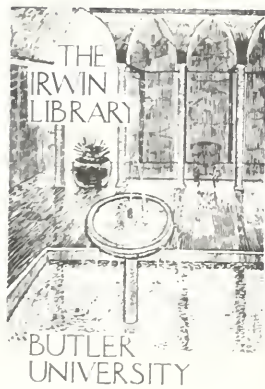


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Sample counts
of
Charles A. Marsh M.S.
Hegentown, Indiana
May 9, 1939


Dup.

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1911

~~1911~~

THE BUTLER DRIFT



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L.C.

205 172

This Volume We Dedicate with Appreciation
and Affection to
Katherine Merrill Graydon
Friend of the Students

67711

Greeting

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twelve presents this Volume to the Alumni, the Students, and the Friends of Butler College with the hope that its contents may recall many pleasant associations and create a greater love for our Alma Mater.



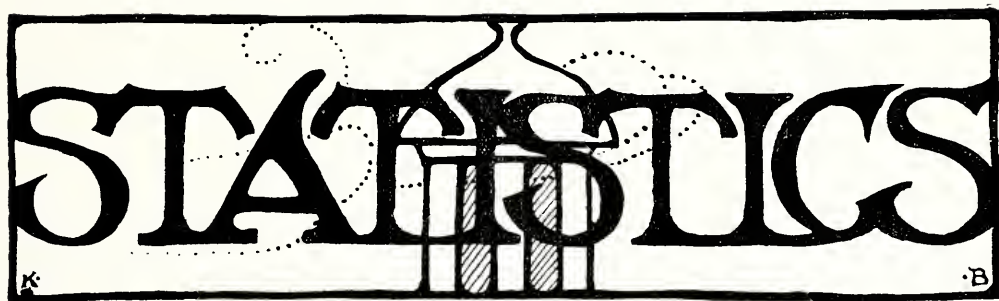
MAIN COLLEGE BUILDING

Old Butler

Though, Butler, now thy very walls are old;
Thy crumbling bricks that once were reared
In proud magnificence; by age are seared
And far too soon shall they be told—
Among the broken grandure of Times' fold;
Shall then the glory of thy Day
Pass too in silent bitterness away,
To number in the Past's forgotten cold?

No! no! thrice no, responds the heart
That knows the loving kindness of thy care—
Thy mem'ries never shall depart;
But rising Phoenix-like upon the air
Of past forgetfulness: impart
A love that neither Time nor Man can wear.

Tom Hibben, Jr.

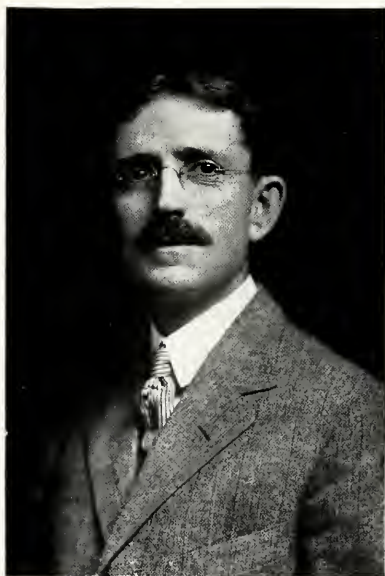


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ALLEN R. BENTON.....	1886 to 1891
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OTIS A. BURGESS.....	1873 to 1880
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SCOT BUTLER	1906 to 1907
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THOMAS C. HOWE.....	1907



History of Butler College

Butler College received its charter from the Indiana Legislature in 1849. This charter is ample for university purposes, as will be seen from the following clause defining the purposes and scope of the institution:

The objects and purposes contemplated by this act of incorporation are hereby declared to be, to establish, found and build up, maintain, sustain and perpetuate at or in the vicinity of Indianapolis, in the State of Indiana, an institution of learning of the highest class, for the education of the youth of all parts of the United States, and especially the States of the Northwest; to establish in said institution departments or colleges for the instruction of the students in every branch of liberal and professional education; to educate and prepare suitable teachers for the common schools of the country; to teach and inculcate the Christian faith and Christian morality as taught in the Sacred Scriptures, discarding as uninspired and without authority all writings, formulas, creeds and articles of faith subsequent thereto; and for the promotion of the sciences and arts."

This, the first definite step toward the realization of a Christian college was followed by the erection of the old buildings on what is now College Avenue, in the city of Indianapolis. Instruction in the School of Liberal Arts began in November, 1855, and this has been the main field of the college work ever since.

About 1873, citizens of Irvington offered a campus of twenty-five acres and \$150,000 for the erection of buildings, on condition that the "Northwestern Christian University," as it was then called, should remove to the suburb. The offer was accepted, and by the fall of 1875, the new buildings were in use. The following year the name was changed to "Butler University," in honor of Ovid Butler, who had been the most generous donor.

By resolution of the Board of Directors on April 8, 1896, this name was changed to "Butler College," since the scope of the work done did not yet warrant the name of university.

Thus through the years, not many changes have come to Butler, but she has continued year after year to add to her body of friends and loyal supporters. As a small college in a large city, there are many reasons why there is not that college spirit which makes of the student body a united whole and often brings about a feeling which is narrow and self-centered. Though this more narrow sort of loyalty is not prominent at Butler except in crises, yet Butler men and women all feel that larger inspiration towards higher and better things and that feeling of love for fellow students and for the school which is the most perfect tribute.



Our Alumni

To you we bare our heads as we send our Greeting,
for in you lie our pride, our hope, our strength. The
Cherishing Mother follows you, watches you, holds
you. She looks for your interest and your help; for
your loyalty and your gratitude. She would have you
remember:

By their fruits ye shall know them;
The leaves of the Tree are for the healing of the Na-
tion.

In Memoriam

“ 'Tis sweet as year by year we lose
Friends out of sight, in faith to muse
How grows in Paradise our store.”

JOSEPH I. IRWIN

AUGUST 13, 1910

PATRICK HENRY JAMESON

OCTOBER 7, 1910



Bona Thompson Memorial Library

A library building equal in construction and equipment to any in the State was erected during the year 1903, by the liberality of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, in memory of their daughter, Bona Thompson, who was a graduate of Butler in the class of 1897. The building is constructed of Bedford limestone and gray brick, and is of fireproof construction. It contains two commodious reading rooms, librarian's room and a seminar room. The book-stack room, filled with steel stacks, has a capacity of 60,000 volumes. The College library at present contains about 16,000 volumes, chosen with special reference to the needs of students, in addition to extensive files of valuable government reports and documents. Every

year there are added by purchase the latest and best works in the several departments. The encyclopedias, lexicons and other works of reference are numerous, and represent the best and most modern scholarship.

By a special arrangement with the Indianapolis City Library Board, a free daily delivery of books from the city library to the College library has been established, so that students now have free and convenient access to libraries aggregating not less than 160,000 volumes. In addition to this the State Library, containing 53,400 volumes and located in the State House, is open to students, who will find it valuable for special research.

The reading room receives regularly the best publications, weeklies, monthlies and quarterlies of this country and Europe. The advantages of the library and reading room are open alike to all classes of students in the College.



The Butler Drift

Published Annually by the Junior Class of Butler
College
Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twelve

THE STAFF.

Helen M. Reed.....	Editor
Lee Moffett.....	Associate Editor
Marguerite Hubbard	Society
Mattie Empson	Fraternity
Ralph Batton	Athletics
Leon Logan	Organizations
Allen Lloyd	Literary
Chester Marsh	Faculty
Lee Moffett.....	Business Manager
Katherine Brown	} Art
Lucy Hughes	
John Stevenson	

The Larger Butler

No one can be about the College in these days without realizing that there is a stir of some sort—that great expectations are afloat. Butler is in the midst of an effort towards greater development, an effort that has been inspired perhaps by two causes: first, the memory of the past, the desire to do our part in handing down the torch that has been so bright in other days; and second, by the increasing realization of the opportunity that lies before the College at present in certain special fields.

Of the first of these causes little can be said. Elsewhere in this book the history of the College is given in some detail. From its history and from the men it has sent out into the world we know what the spirit and aim of Butler have been, and how we should wish them to continue. But the College can hold its own only by advancing in the breadth and thoroughness of its general courses and in the development of special fields in which there is urgent need or unusual opportunity. And the desire for the College to take full advantage of such opportunities is the second of the two motives that are stimulating us to work for the Larger Butler.

Several departments are especially in need of enlargement to meet new conditions. One of these, and one in which Butler, because of its location, has unique advantages among the colleges of the State, is the department of education. The courses in teachers' training, when organized in a separate department, should draw students not only from all parts of the State, as is now the case, but from other States as well. The scientific work also require increased facilities. Enlarged laboratories are needed in chemistry and biology, and it is desired to establish a separate department of physics. Another line of work, one which has been important during the entire history of the College is in the School of Ministerial Education. It is hoped to make this more than a denominational school, to make it a school broad enough to attract men of all denominations. An endeavor is now being made to establish a new chair in this department. A larger women's dormitory is needed, and an administration building containing an auditorium on the ground floor.

In all these ways we wish to strengthen the College. The recent increase in the endowment is a help in that direction, but it has been mainly used in supporting existing work, and for this reason it is insuffi-

cient to carry out any of the plans here mentioned. The achievement of the Larger Butler, or even a beginning of that ideal, depends on still further increase in the endowment. Half a million dollars more is needed, and for securing this every student, every alumnae, every friend of Butler should plan and labor untiringly.



LITERATURE



The First Decade of the Century

As sailors cheer when through the spouting sea
Tossing the spray-plume the good ship is born
And some dim landfall of discovery
Lies on the deep in the slow-breaking morn—
Not otherwise in these our eager days
Men feel the swell of a new era's wave
And coasts new hailed of science meet their gaze/
Rich vales of earth, peaks from beyond the grave.
What think we then? Has wonder looked and died?
Mystery of earth and soul, when dies thy call?
So sailed discovers into seas untrod
Where often in the half-lights' lifting pall
Their hearts rejoiced at continents descried
And in the drawing they were islands all.
Allen Lloyd.

To Poe

How canst thou with the sound, O Harp, of tears,
Turned to another than grief's blind-moving hand,
Strung to the joyous summer wind's command—
How can the sound surpass the singing years
In beauty and terror, and lose his soul that hears
Far-wandering free in deepest trance to stand
On Everest by night or polar land
And watch anew the pageant of the spheres?
So sings the viol to the swinging bow
Sonorous chords and the deep master-tone,
But subtly trembling overtones will grow
And gather and mellow and mount till from the
moan
Of troubled strings a harmony shall flow
That happy lilting pipes have never known.
Allen Lloyd.

I have sometimes seen her eyes,
When the wind has swept the skies
And bank'd the murky clouds in tumbled piles;
And the rift in Heaven's blue,
That softly glimmers through,
I've known to be their likeness when she smiles.

I have even seen her hair
In the golden ev'ning air,
When September's molten sunset turns to brown;
Then I've felt her tender gaze,
In the limpid purple haze,
That nestles on the hill like thistle-down.

And I've sometimes seen her lips
In the roses' petal tips,
Where the red melts into purple's deeper hue;
And her smiles that come and go,
Like blood-drops on the snow,
I have seen within the sun-kissed drops of dew.

And I see her in my dreams:—
To my longing heart it seems,
She beckons me to come and meet her there:
I'll reach my hand to grasp her
Then just before I clasp her,
She'll vanish back again into the air.

So I'll search my whole long life,
Be it naught but fruitless strife,
And I'll find her in the World to which she's fled:
And I'll not have fear of dying,
When all around are crying,
For she'll hold my hand in Heaven when I'm dead.

Tom E. Hibben, Jr.

The Highway Robbers

In one of the coffee houses which characterized the reign of George IV there was seated a group of young men who were busily reading the latest notices on the bulletin; among whom might be seen the figures of Hon. Jack and his companion, Sir Watts. The announcement in which they were particularly interested was this: "Lady Diana Weston and the Lady Dorothy Roland will spend the day at Lady Diana's country estate of Kenton, where they will gather May flowers." Suddenly Sir Watts rose and grasping his friend's arm, he hurried out of the room.

"Jack," cried he, when they were outside, "do you realize that if the Lady Diana goes to Kenton she must pass by the place where Colonel Driscoll has made all of his robberies?"

"True," answered Jack, "and the Lady Dorothy will be with her. What shall we do?"

As they were talking the two men walked rapidly along the street until they came to their lodgings. Here they sat for some time in silence. The first to speak was Sir Watts.

"Jack," said he, "Does not this Colonel Driscoll wear a crimson mask and cloak?"

"Yes," answered Jack, "and, Watts, we must do something pretty soon, as they will have started within another hour." Watts made no answer, but hurried from the room and walking rapidly, he soon came to one of the costumers of the period. Here he purchased a red mask and cloak, after which he got his horse and started for the country. Shortly after he had left, the Hon. Jack received a similar inspiration and went to the same shop where he purchased a like costume. The ideas of the two young men were fully expressed by the Hon. Jack as he walked musingly toward the Post House to get his horse. "I'll waylay them on the road and carry off the Lady Dorothy, then if she accepts me—, but here he came to the end of his walk. Needless to say the thought of Sir Watts were taken up with the Lady Diana although his plan was similar.

Meanwhile the objects of their design were riding innocently toward Kenton in Lady Dorothy's carriage, as Lady Diana's carriage, contrary to previous arrangements, had been sent ahead.

When the empty coach of Lady Diana reached the place where Colonel Driscoll was supposed to make his robberies, there emerged simultaneously from each side of the road, a man clad in a red mask and cloak.

These, each believing the other to be the real Colonel Driscoll, began fighting furiously. In the very midst of the battle Lady Dorothy's carriage drove up, containing the two ladies. When the two men saw it they left off fighting, and dashing forward each drew forth a frightened and indignant Lady. Imagine the surprise of the two Ladies when the men had taken off their masks to find them none other than the Hon. Jack and Sir Watts. Far more imagine the surprise of these men upon seeing each other. They were so taken back that they lost all heart and neither dared to execute his plans. Instead, in much confusion, they offered excuses and entreaties without number, all of which were turned coldly aside.

At last the two adventurers turned sadly back toward London, each cursing his ill omen fate, when the voice of Lady Diana hailed them:

"Since the danger from highway robbers is so apparent, we'll forgive you if you will escort us the rest of the way."

By Tom Hibben, '14.

The Wind

I love the wind that gently comes and goes,
That wand'ring in the garden finds repose;
Among the dew-stained petals of the rose.

I love the wind that whispers in the eaves,
That scarcely stirs the web the spider weaves;
And gently sobs among the ivy leaves.

I love the still sad breath of night,
That plays among the lillies pale and white;
And wraps itself around with weird moonlight.

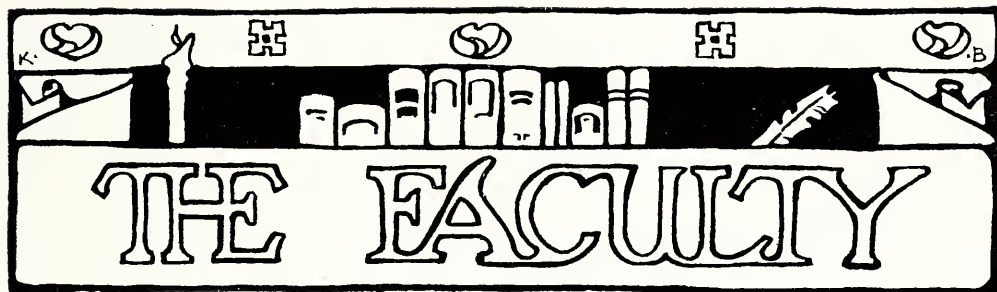
I love the wind in storm-clouds dressed,
That whirls its angry course from east to west;
That seeketh ever—findeth never—rest.

Tom Hibben, '15

A Fancy

The dreams that never quite come true,
The gladness of the striving,
The hopes we hope, all these compose
The poetry of living.

'16



Professors Emeritus

SCOT BUTLER, A. M., LL. D., Professor of Latin Language and Literature, Emeritus. (124 Downey Avenue.)
A. B. Northwestern Christian University, 1868; A. M., *ibid.*, 1870; Student Classical Philology, University of Halle, and University of Berlin, 1873-'75; LL. D., Butler College, 1896; Instructor in Latin and Mathematics, Indiana University, 1869-'72; Professor of Latin, Butler College, 1871-1907; President Butler College, 1891-1904; 1906-'07.

ALLEN RICHARDSON BENTON, A. M., LL. D., Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus.
A. B. Bethany College, 1848; A. M., *ibid.*, 1849; Professor of Latin and Greek, Northwestern Christian University, 1855-'61; President Northwestern Christian University, 1861-'68; President Alliance College, 1869-'71; LL. D., Butler College, 1871; Chancellor University of Nebraska, 1871-'76; Professor of Philosophy, Butler College, 1876-'96; President Butler College, 1886-'91.



Faculty

THOMAS C. HILL, HOWE, A. M., Ph. D., 645 South Audubon
 Butler College, 1889; A. M., *ibid.*, 1893; Student Uni-
 versity of Berlin, 1899-92; Graduate Student, Harvard Uni-
 versity, 1900-01; A. M., *ibid.*, 1897; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1899; In-
 structor in German, *ibid.*, 1898-99; Instructor in German and
 English, *ibid.*, 1899-1901; Armstrong Professor of Ger-
 man Language, *ibid.*, 1906-1910; Dean, Butler College, 1907-
 1910; Professor of Language, 1905—.

CHRISTOPHER BUSH COLEMAN, A. E., B. D., Professor of
 History, (33 Downey Avenue.)
 A. B., Yale University, 1896; Auburn Theological Seminary,
 1896-'97; Chicago Theological Seminary, 1897-'98; Divinity
 School, The University of Chicago, 1898-'99; B. D., *ibid.*, 1899;
 Student, University of Berlin, 1904-'05; Professor of Church
 History and Acting Professor of History, Butler College, 1900-
 '09; Professor of History, *ibid.*, 1909—.

HENRY MILLS GELSTON, A. B., Acting Professor of Latin
 Language and Literature.
 A. B., University of Michigan, 1900; Student American School
 of Classical Studies, Rome, 1900-'01; Teacher of Latin in High
 School, Bay City, Michigan, 1901-'06; Graduate Student of
 Classics, University of Michigan, 1906-'10; Acting Professor of
 Latin Language and Literature, Butler College, 1910—.



ELIJAH NEWTON JOHNSON, A. M., M. S., Professor of Mathematics. (304 Downey Avenue.) A. B., Drake University, 1893; A. M., *ibid.*, 1895; M. S., University of Kansas, 1904; Professor of Mathematics, Campbell University, 1893-1903; Graduate Student in Mathematics and Astronomy, The University of Chicago, 1902-'03; Graduate Student in Mathematics and Physics, University of Kansas, 1903-'04; Graduate Student in Mathematics and Astronomy, The University of Chicago, 1905; Acting Professor of Mathematics, Butler College, 1904-'09; Professor of Mathematics, *ibid.*, 1909. —

GEORGE HENRY DANTON, A. B., Ph. D., Armstrong Professor of Germanic Languages, A. B., Columbia University, 1902; Assistant in Comparative Literature, *ibid.*, 1902-'03; Austin Teaching Fellow in German, Harvard University, 1903-'04; Ottendorfer Fellow (New York University) Student, Berlin and Munich, 1904-'05; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1906; Instructor in German, College for Women, Western Reserve University, 1905-'07; Acting Assistant Professor of German, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, 1907-'10; Armstrong Professor of Germanic Languages, Butler College, 1910. —



JAMES WILLIAM PUTNAM, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Economics and Political Science. (40 South Ritter Avenue.) Ph. B., Illinois College, 1894; Graduate Student, The University of Chicago, 1895, and Summer Quarters, 1897, 1900, 1901 and 1903; instructor in History and Political Science, Illinois College, 1894-'98; Assistant Professor (in charge) of History and Economics, *ibid.*, 1898-1902; Fellow, Cornell University, 1902-'03; A. M., *ibid.*, 1903; Assistant and Graduate Student, University of Wisconsin, 1903-'04; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1909; Instructor in Economics and Sociology, Northwestern University, 1904-'06; Instructor in Economics, University of Missouri, 1906-'09; Professor of Economics and Political Science, Butler College, 1909. —

JOHN SAMUEL KENYON, A. M., Ph. D., Demia Butler Professor of English Literature. (70 Layman Avenue.) A. B., Hiram College, 1898; A. M., The University of Chicago, 1903; Fellow in English, *ibid.*, 1903-'04; University Scholar, Harvard University, 1905-'06; Thayer Scholar, *ibid.*, 1906-'07; Teacher in public schools, Medina, O., 1892-'93; Teacher of Greek, Latin and English, West Kentucky College, 1898-'99; Professor of Greek and Hebrew, Christian University, Canton, Mo., 1899-1901; Assistant in English, Harvard University, 1905-'06; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1908; Professor of English, Butler College, 1906. —



JABEZ HALL, A. M., Professor of Homiletics and Theology,
(25 South Irvington Avenue.)
A. B., Bellary College, 1865; A. M., Butler College, 1898; Pastor
Christian Church, Wheeling, W. Va., 1866-'72; Cleveland,
Ohio, 1872-'89; Richmond, Va., 1889-'97; Professor of Homiletics
and Theology, Butler College, 1897- —.



CATHARINE MERRILL GRAYDON, A. M., Catharine Merrill
Professor of English Literature, (303 Downey Avenue.)
A. B., Butler College, 1878; A. M., Indiana University, 1882;
Instructor in Indiana University, 1882-'84; Graduate Student,
Yale, 1884-'86; Professor of Greek, Hastings College, 1888-
'90; Instructor, Oakland High School, 1891-'98; Graduate Stu-
dent, The University of Chicago, 1898-'99; Professor of English,
Butler College, 1900-'07; Acting Professor of Greek, Butler Col-
lege, 1907-'09; Catharine Merrill Professor of English Litera-
ture, *ibid.*, 1909- —.



EDWARD MARTIN GREENE, A. M., Assistant Professor of
Romance Languages.
A. B., Harvard University, 1903; Student at Rouen, France,
1896-'97; Instructor in German, High School, Watertown, Massa-
chusetts, 1903-'05; Head of the French Department, Cheshire
School, Cheshire, Connecticut, 1905-'07; Head of the French De-
partment, Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut, 1907-'09;
Teaching Fellow in French, University of Wisconsin, 1909-'10;
A. M., *ibid.*, 1910; Assistant Professor of Romance Languages,
Butler College, 1910- —.



CORNELIA ADELLE ALLEN, A. M., Instructor in English.
(320 Audubon Place.)
Ph. B., Hiram College, 1892; Graduate Student in English,
Bachel College, 1893-'94; Graduate Student in English, Philoso-
phy and History, The University of Chicago, 1894-'96; A. M.,
Hiram College, 1897; Teacher in Akron, Ohio, Public Schools,
1892-'93; Instructor in English and History, Lockland, Ohio,
High School, 1897-1900; Principal, *ibid.*, 1900-'01; Instructor in
English and History, Butler College, 1901-'07; Instructor in
English, Butler College, 1907- —.



RICHARD BISHOP MOORE, B. S., Professor of Chemistry.
(216 Ohmer Avenue.)

Student, University College, London, 1886-'90; Instructor in Chemistry, Oswestry High School (England), 1890-'91; Instructor in Chemistry, Birbeck Institute (London), 1891-'93; British Museum, 1893-'95; The University of Chicago, 1896-'97; B. S., *ibid.*, 1896; Instructor in Chemistry, University of Missouri, 1897-1905; Student with Sir Wm. Ramsay, University College, London, 1907-'08; Professor of Chemistry, Butler College, 1905- —.

EDMUND HOWARD HOLLANDS, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy and Education.

Ph. B., Cornell University, 1899; Graduate Scholar, Sage School of Philosophy, Cornell University, 1900-'01; A. M., *ibid.*, 1901; Instructor in Latin and German, Wilson School for Boys, Fishkill-on-Hudson, 1901-'03; Graduate Student in Philosophy, Cornell University, 1903-'05; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1905; Instructor in Philosophy, Sage School of Philosophy, 1905-'06; Instructor in Philosophy, Princeton University, 1906-'07; Instructor in Philosophy, Cornell University, 1907-'09; Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Hamilton College, 1909-'10; Professor of Philosophy and Education, Butler College, 1910- —.

GEORGE CHARLES EMBODY, M. S., Ph. D., Acting Professor of Biology. (143 S. Ritter Avenue.)

B. S., Colgate University, 1900; M. S., *ibid.*, 1901; Instructed in Science, Delaware Literary Institute, Franklin, New York, 1901-'02; Instructor in Science, Bradford High School, Pennsylvania, 1902-'03; Professor of Natural Science, Bethel College, Kentucky, 1906-'07; Acting Professor of Biology, Randolph Macon College, Virginia, 1907-'08; Graduate Student, Cornell University, 1908-'10; Instructor in Vertebrate Zoology, *ibid.*, 1909-'10; Instructor in Ornithology, Summer Session, *ibid.*, 1909-'10; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1910; Acting Professor of Biology, Butler College, 1910- —.

ANNA FRANCIS WEAVER.

A. B., Stanford University, 1898; A. M., Stanford University, 1899; Student at University of Leipzig and Zurich, 1899-1901; Fellow and Instructor, Stanford University, 1902-'03; Principal at Private School, Logansport, Ind., 1903-'06; Joint Principal Girls' Classical School, 1906-'10; Instructor Butler College, 1910- —.

MYRTLE LEWELLYN TAYLOR, Instructor in Art.
Assistant Indianapolis High School, 1893-'94; Special Drawing
Teacher, Graded Schools, Indianapolis, 1895-'96; Principal of
Art Department, Greenville College, 1897-'99; Butler College,
1900- —.

CARL BROSCHUS SPUTH, Director of Physical Training.
Graduate Student, Normal College of N. A. G. U., 1904; Super-
visor of Physical Training, Public Schools, Leadville, Colorado,
1904-'06; Director of Social Turnverein, Indianapolis, Indiana,
1906-'10; Instructor, Butler College, 1906-'07; Instructor, Normal
College of N. A. G. U., 1907-'10; Director of Physical Training,
Butler College, 1909- —.

MRS. E. N. EDGINGTON, Head of College Residence.
MARGARET CARLISLE, Librarian.

OFFICERS OF FACULTY.

THOMAS C. HOWE.....	President
ARTHUR K. ROGERS.....	Registrar and Secretary
JOHN S. KENYON.....	Examiner
CHRISTOPHER B. COLEMAN.....	Adviser

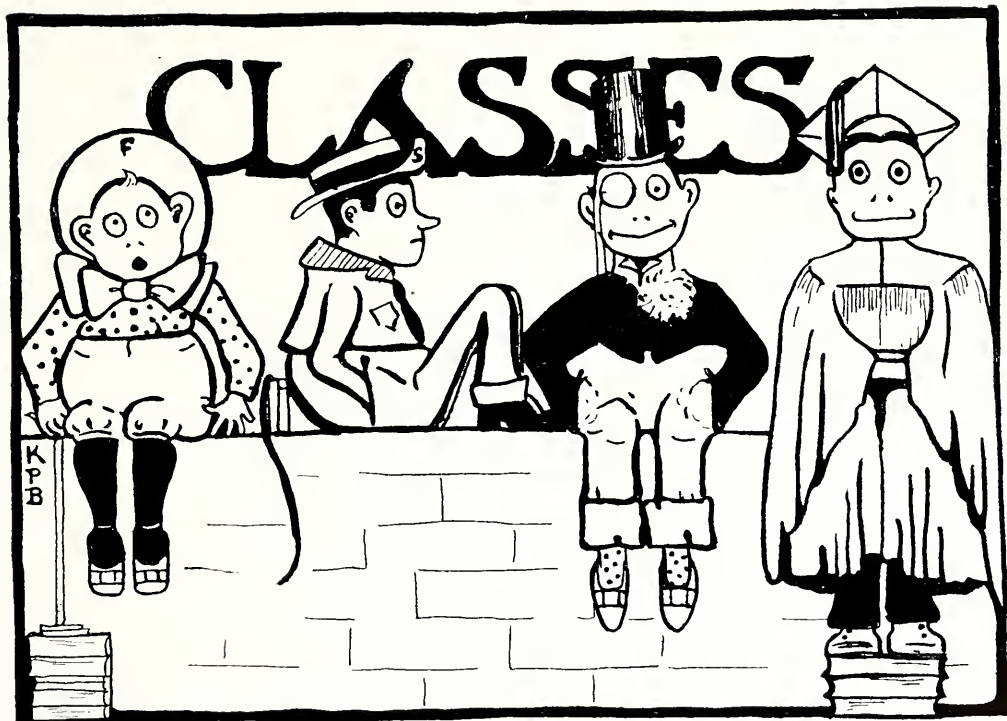
A Happy Thought

In the days of golden glory,
When the world was young and glad,
And the lives of men were purer,
And other hearts were not so sad.

We are told that angels led them
Gently onward by the hand,
To the goal of their ambitions
Just within the promised land.

But I think that still they lead us,
Though our sight is clouded o'er,
And we can not hear the rustle,
Of their white wings any more.

K. J.





HAROLD B. THARPE. STA.

President Junior Class '09-'10; Manager of Drift '09; Assistant Manager of Basketball '09, Football '07; Collegian Staff '08-'09; Manager of Class Day Play '11; Editor of Sophomore Collegian '09.

RUTH HENDRICKSON. KKE.

Dramatic Club '10-'11; Lotus Club; Y. W. C. A.

NELL P. REED. KAO.

Dramatic Club '10-'11; Junior Class Secretary '09-'10; Collegian Staff '09-'11; Lotus Club; Y. W. C. A.

BENJAMIN H. KEACH. SX.

Senior Class President '10-'11; Editor of Collegian; Dramatic Club; Manager of Track Team '09-'10-'11; Manager of Tennis '10-'11; Manager of Junior Prom '10; Philokurian; Sandwich Club; Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Geneva '09; Member Male Quartet; Drift Staff '10; Oratory and Debate.



ESTALL ROBERTS. ΦΔΘ.

Sandwich Club; Captain of Varsity Track Team '09-'11;
Captain of Class Track Team '10-'11, Football '09-'10; Dele-
gate to State Oratorical Contest '11.

SIDNEY HECKER.

President of Lotus Club '10-'11; Vice-President Senior
Class '10-'11; Collegian Staff; College Orchestra; Chapel
Musician.

GERTRUDE PRUITT. KKE.

Lotus Club; Collegian Staff '09-'11; Secretary of Class '07-
'8; Y. W. C. A.

LAYMON KINGSBURY. ΦΔΘ.

Basketball '07-'10; Baseball '07-'10; Track '09-'10; Business
Manager Collegian '07-'08.



GEORGE HOGGETT, '09

President of Y. M. C. A. '09; Philokurian President '08-'11;
President of State Oratorical Association '10; Manager
Basketball '06-'09; Athletic Council '09; Freshman-Sopho-
more Football '09.

CLARA HOLMES, '09

MILDRED MOORHEAD, HB4

Lotus Club; Secretary of Senior Class '10-'11.

AUBREY MOORE

President of Sandwich Club '10-'11; Treasurer Senior Class
'10-'11; Y. M. C. A.



ERNEST LINTON.

Butler Glee Club '99-1900; Sandwich Club; Debating Team '10-'11; Y. M. C. A.

FLORA FRICK.

Y. W. C. A.; Lotus Club; College Orchestra '10-'11; Treasurer of Lotus Club '09-'10; Honor Roll; Historian of Senior Class; Collegian Staff; Senior Scholarship.

MARGARET BARR. KAΘ.

Lotus Club; Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee '09-'11.

HARRY MARTINDALE.

Y. M. C. A.; Philokurian; Secretary of Y. M. C. A. '08-'09; Treasurer of Philokurian '08-'09; President of Philokurian '09-'10; Secretary of Sandwich Club '10-'11.



JACK HINMAN *Emmon* (Purdue.)
Exalted in Chemistry Club.

HATTIE JOPLIN
 Y. W. C. A. *Lotus* Club.

MARGARET DUDEN.
 Y. W. C. A.; *Lotus* Club; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. '10-
 '11; Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '09; Honor Roll; Intercollegiate
 Chairman of Y. W. C. A.

ANDREW LEITCH.
 Y. M. C. A.; President of Philokurian '10-'11; Y. M. C. A.
 Cabinet '10-'11; Sandwich Club Secretary '09-'10.



EVA DeWALD.
Y. W. C. A.; Lotus Club.

MAUDE RUSSELL
Y. W. C. A.; Lotus Club.

HOPE WHITCOMB GRAHAM.
Honor Roll.

HERBERT SCHMIDT.
Football '07-'09; Glee Club '10-'11; College Quartet '08-'11; Orchestra.

H. B. BEBOUT.
Y. M. C. A.; Philokurian; Chemistry Club; Drift Staff '10;
Assistant Manager Baseball '11.

The Reign of Peace

And many classes lived ere '11 came,
Worked in this place, and ever waging war
Upon each other, wasted all their strength.
And still at times from other schools there came
Strong bands to harry Butler's chosen teams
And carry honors to a hostile camp.
And so there grew a mighty discontent
And woman here was ever more and more
And man was less and less, till '11 came.
Then in the days when '11 first had come
A doubt that had ever smouldered in the hearts
Of upper classmen in the college world
Flashed into flame and many rules were given
To guide the Freshman. "Who is he?", they asked
That he should rule here, let him fight and show
And prove himself a rival to his mates.
In peaceful calm, disdaining ways of war,
'11 went his way, forebore to fight
Till, finally when his hostile neighbors still,
Declared for war, he sent a warning note
Painted on a wall, and tower and walk in green.
Then in that place began the reign of peace.

No more the underclassmen were at war
But only when a rival from afar
Came to win honors and bring discontent
Did all arise, and standing side by side
Work for one object and one honor all,
Stirred by the impulse that this class had wrought.
These fair beginners of a nobler time,
Thus passed the years. Much honor did they bring
To noble '11, both on track and field,
And in debate and in the scholar's realm,
For he gave leaders to each noble cause.
And so time passed. Some noble leaders went,
To seek their fortunes in a larger world
Of business, law, medicine, or art,
And one, a gentle, noble maid is gone
Her memory only, has been left to us.
And now the time grows short, and soon '11,
With one last gleam of splendor will have passed,
Have gone to take its place as here it filled,
The place which needed it in other days.
With peace and joy behind and happy days,
Which memory fills with thought of work well done
'11 too will pass and going on
From less to less, will vanish into light
And the new sun will herald the new year.

Juniors

The class of 1912 comes to the conclusion of its third year's work with a record for things accomplished which bids fair to compare favorably with the proceedings of other class organizations of Butler. From the time the members of the class entered the college as Freshmen, with the opening of the school year in 1908, they have played an important part in the various activities of the school.

The class members won distinction in a number of events during their Freshman days. The inter-class track meet was won by the athletes of the class and the following year the performance was repeated. The class has given several varsity debaters and a number of athletes to the college and in every sphere of college activity the supreme vigor, determination and record for things accomplished of the '12 organization has been manifested.

With the advent of the present school year, the class members undertook to perform the tasks which in accordance with the rules of custom are directed by the third year students. The Junior Prom, which proved the leading college social event of the year was made a success largely through the efforts of the members of the class. Miss Mattie Empson acted as chairman of the Prom committee.

Shortly after, work on the Drift was commenced and this production is the result of a great amount of toil and effort on the part of the members of the class. The Juniors closed the school year by editing successfully the Junior edition of the Collegian, which appeared May 20.

The officers of the class are Ralph Batton, president; Miss Vida Ayres, vice president; Miss Mattie Empson, secretary, and Leon Logan, treasurer.

Sophomore Class

On our return to college as Sophomores we find a new order of things. We are no longer compelled to "sign up" for certain subjects, but are considered mature enough to exercise our own judgment in choosing our own courses.

From the Sophomore hill we look back upon the road to yesterday and view the awkward Freshmen with contempt, compare the Senior Grove of Daphne and say to ourselves, "Better be a worm and feed on the Senior's notebook than be a Freshman king." To be a Sophomore tickles our anatomy.

In the fall this Sophomore class elected the following officers: Everts Johns, president; Mary Bragg, vice president; Louis Kirkhoff, treasurer; Elizabeth Baxter, secretary.

The principal object of the Sophomore is to surpass all others and our great distinction this year was received in athletics. Xerxes Silver was elected captain of the basketball team and Everts Johns captain of the track team.

The events which have transpired during the past year are so numerous that we can only enumerate a few very briefly. In the fall a dance was given ostensibly to benefit the Lotus Club, but really to show off to advantage the persons taking part. Despite the fact that we failed to prove that the Sophomore class was to the rest of the college as all classes were to any one class, the affair was a great success. Let the good work continue.

As we engage in retrospection and introspection upon attaining a sophomorality, we feel that Butler is, next to Posey county, the greatest place on earth. Many were the strange ideas with which we entered our Freshman year. We departed with stranger ones. And so the years are passing as years will.

It is a glorious privilege to go to college—to be a Sophomore—to reach for the great ideals which college life holds dear/

And now, gentle reader, we ask your indulgence while we, in jest and earnestness, bring before you this evidence of our ability to portray the life which we, as toilers for the sheepskin, share in our beloved college.

Freshman Class

Popular sentiment, with something of the John T. McCutcheon idea, has represented the Freshman year in college as a delightful midsummer nights dream. It is safe to inform the reader that even though the Freshman maintains a "shoo-fly-don't-bother-me" attitude he does not walk through his first year at Butler on a path of roses. If any one doubts this statement he need only glance over the Freshman theme tablet to dispel the illusion.

Our class officers for the year were elected shortly after the beginning of the fall term. They are: George Glendenning, president; John Stephenson, vice president; Lucy Hughes, secretary, and Robert Kiser, treasurer.

Owing to the numerous general activities of college this year the Freshman class, which numbers eighty students, has been individually inactive.

Before the dawn of the gay spring term, most of us by our wonderfully observing natures had learned that the campus had boundaries which distinguished it from Irvington. The campus, we discovered, is bounded on the south by the C. H. & D. tracks, on the west by a cement sidewalk, on the north by a row of young Christmas trees and a barbed wire fence, and on the east by the horizon. No smoking.

There are some things about the college that we do not like. The bells make us nervous, and we find the cinder paths much harder on our soles than the dust of country roads. But after all is said and done, there is nothing quite like chapel period. To most of us it brings up memories of home when we used to entertain the minister at dinner.

We are sincerely glad that the recreation period was abandoned during the winter term. We never knew what to do with our hands. After this ruling of the faculty had been made one of our classmates wrote to his father "that college life was just one heavenly thing after another."

We in the morn and liquid dew of youth are secretly treading in the upper classman's path which we hope will lead us up from this present state of chaos.



The Art Department

The atmosphere of a studio has an indescribable something that is different from any other place. It stimulates or relaxes according to one's need. It is a place of inspiration and refreshment. So to any one that has ever shared the studio there is nothing else that quite takes its place.

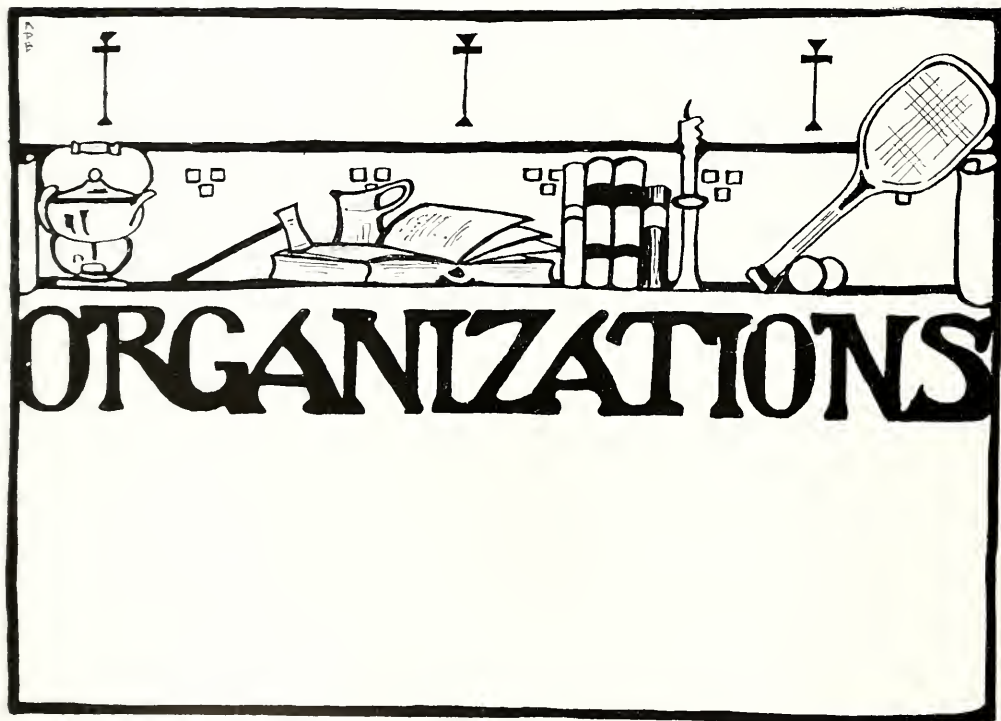
It is one of the busiest, jolliest and most enthusiastic departments of the college. And the high aspirations of the students are guarded by their competent teacher, Miss Taylor, who knows the artistic temperament of the students and guides and directs them along the lines they most need help.

The combination of original design, good color, and workmanship on truly beautiful pieces of china, have resulted in making the department a school of merit and the work has become known for its beautiful colors in dull blues, browns, yellows, and greens.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays are given to the actual painting of the piece, but Fridays and Saturdays are outline days. The effort of the department to establish a strong school in design has been felt throughout the State, and Miss Taylor has working classes in Kokomo, Wabash and Anderson. These classes are doing the normal work and keep in touch with the school and its work, so the enrollment of students working in this line numbers forty-seven who give at least ten hours per week to this study. The text-book used is "The Theory of Pure Design," by Denman W. Ross of Harvard.

A pleasant side of the studio life is the sociability and good fellowship that prevails. Improptu teas often close the afternoon; many of the spreads are shared by outsiders, and to the visitor the southeast room of the third floor, presents unlimited possibilities for artistic expression in china, water-color, and black and white drawings.

Mabel Long.



Lotus Club

In September, 1906, under the guidance of Miss Clara McIntyre, a club was formed by the Butler girls, which was, to some extent, patterned after the "Idlers" of Radcliffe. Its only avowed motive was to promote the social life and relationship of all the Butler girls, in other words, to have a good time. Since that time the Lotus Club has lived and prospered. It owes much of its success to the hearty interest and cooperation of the women members of the faculty and the wives of the professors.

In 1907-08 Miss Allen became sponsor for the club and its president was Lucille Didlake (1908).

In 1908-09 Miss McIntyre was sponsor and the president Edna Cooper (1909), better known as the "Progressive Prexy."

The history of those years has been written in previous "Drifts," as has the story of the year 1909-10, when Anna K. Murphy (1910) was president and Miss Graydon acted as ever-ready friend and advisor and by personal interest and work raised the organization to a better, firmer position than it had ever occupied before.

In 1910-11 the Club once more called upon Miss Allen to act as sponsor. The others of the executive staff were Sidney E. Hecker ('11), president; Flora M. Frick ('11), vice president; Melissa Seward ('12), secretary; Mattie Empson ('12), treasurer, and Pearl Wolf ('13), sophomore member.

Each month the members have had parties, or musicales, sometimes planned by the committee, sometimes by special or class committees.

A successful play was given by club members, who proved their ability to carry through anything, even a successful love affair, without the help of a man.

But the Lotus Club does not always discriminate against men, even though it does not admit them to membership. Each term one meeting is open to gentlemen. In March they were invited to a musicale and reception in the Lotus Club room and in December the Lotus Club gave its first dance to which men were admitted. So enjoyable and well attended was this, the largest dance of the college year that the Club decided to make it an annual affair.

With the coming of warm weather the Club moves out of doors and is planning a garden party on its sponsor's lawn and then a big picnic in the woods to close a most satisfactory and successful year.



The Young Women's Christian Association

The leading religious organization among college women, is in flourishing condition, including in its membership almost every girl in school. The meetings are held each Wednesday from ten to ten-thirty, in the Philokurian Hall. Usually outside speakers, Y. W. C. A. secretaries, members of the State Board, and others especially interested in Y. W. C. A. work, address the girls, but the programs are varied by having the meetings occasionally conducted by the student members.

The interest and attendance at the Bible and Mission classes conducted during the year were unusually good. The Association strives to meet not only the strictly religious needs of the girls, but to promote the best possible social relations among them.

At the national biennial convention of the Y. W. C. A., held in Indianapolis, April 19-24, 1911, especial interest was shown by the Butler girls, who acted as a reception and information committees during the entire week, and as hostesses at the session and the reception held at the college on Saturday afternoon.



The resurrection of the Student Young Men's Christian Association, with all its glorious possibilities of supplying the most heart-felt needs of college men, and of bringing into their lives that glad spirit of working and loving which makes life worth living, is something to be looked forward to with the most pleasant anticipations. Ever since the beginning of the spring term the new administration has been serving with the avowed purpose of reviving all of those true ideals of pure and vigorous manhood and those of the peaceful spirit of loving service and enthusiastic attainment for which a student association should stand for.

Already the weekly religious services have taken on new life, the interest in them, and their helpfulness too, having reached a point equally as high, if not higher than at any time for three or four years. Then, too, the workers who compose the cabinet, and who must be the nucleus of the whole movement, have been meeting weekly to plan future work and to acquire the training which is absolutely necessary to the realization of the visions which have been had of that which can be accomplished.

As soon as these workers on the inner circle have laid a broad and solid foundation for the achievements of future years, then the Association activities may be steadily broadened and an organization built which shall touch forcefully the life of every man in college with the result that each shall become better able to live a life of peace and happiness, that each shall do his daily work more efficiently, and that each shall be more manly in every respect.



The Philokurean Society

The Philokurean Literary Society is one of the oldest organizations of the college. It was founded in 1870, in the Northwestern Christian University and maintained its existence in the new Butler College. In its inception the Philokurean Society was exclusively for the benefit of ministerial students, and no women were admitted. After continuing for several years with this purpose in view, a change was made in its character whereby it became known as a literary society and women were admitted to membership.

The year of 1910-11 has been one of the most successful in the history of the Society. The discussions of various topics of literary interest have been valuable to the members. Fifteen students have been added to the roll during this school year. The society observes three guest meetings during the year as well as a banquet and a picnic.



The Sandwich Club

The Sandwich Club started as a loose organization in 1904, but has gradually developed into a well-organized body. At that time it was given its present name which hides the real nature and purpose of it, which is to secure young men for, and assist them in the work of the Christian ministry. The membership is not entirely confined to ministers, but includes a few other students who link the organization with other worthy interests of the College. The present membership is about thirty-five. The meetings are held in the Club room in the College building on the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. At that time a supper is served, after which a program is rendered either by a visitor or a member of the Club.



The Butler Collegian

The Butler Collegian, the official organ of the College, is a weekly four-paged sheet published by the students, and is intended to report the news about school in a dignified yet "newsy" manner.

The expenses of publishing the paper are met by proceeds from advertising and by an assessment of one dollar and a half per student, per year; this assessment being collected as part of the regular tuition.

The staff of the paper is selected each June for the succeeding year by a faculty committee. The selection is based upon previous experience of the candidates, or upon the quality of work done in a "try-out" which may be held. The staff for 1910-11 was as follows: Benjamin H. Keach, editor-in-chief; Fred Schortemeier, assistant editor; Lee Moffett, Nell Reed, Gertrude Pruitt, Sidney Ernestine Hecker, Flora Frick, Vida Ayres, Paul Kassebaum and Everts Johns. Ralph Batton was business manager.



The Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club has maintained this year its record for interesting programs. Many phases of industrial chemistry have been treated in the papers read before the Club. Among these there were those by E. H. Jordan, of the Indianapolis Water Company; Mr. A. D. Thorburn, of the Pitman-Meyers Company, and a number of papers prepared by members of the Club. In the spring term several of the meetings take the form of excursions to places in the city where commercial chemical processes may be seen in operation. The Club also gives an entertainment and "spread" for its members at one meeting during the term. The addresses and excursions of the Club form a very useful and interesting supplement to the theoretical work of the laboratory, the object being to give some insight into the practical applications of this science, which enters so largely into industry and affects so many departments of modern life.



The Butler Quartette

The Quartette is composed of Robert Hamp, Ben Keach, Herbert Schmid and Paul Ragsdale. It has for the past two years formed the best known musical organization of the College, as it has given many concerts in this city as well as neighboring ones.

The Orchestra

The Orchestra is an enthusiastic organization of fourteen members, who represent the best musical talent in the College. It is under the leadership of Mr. Doeppers, a member of the German House Symphony Orchestra, who has proved himself to be a director of exceptional ability.

The Glee Club

The Glee Club was also organized during this last year, and is an outgrowth of the Butler Quartette. The practices, which are held regularly, continue to grow in both membership and interest and thus laid fair to form a solid foundation for one of the best fields of our College activity. There are at present about thirty members who are under the leadership of Mr. Embody.

Le Cercle Francais



Mildred Kuhn, President.
Katherine Brown, Vice-President.
Mabel Felt, Secretary.
Genevieve New, Treasurer.
Louise Orcutt, Critic.
Edith Habbe, Critic.
Grace Thomas
Helen Thompson
Lucy Hughes
Alma Buschman
Cornelia Thornton
Charlotte Allen

The Butler College French Club was organized February 23, 1911, and is one of the newest of the College organizations. It was founded for the purpose of gaining a familiarity with the French people and their language.

At present the Club consists only of Freshmen, as it was thought best by the charter members to limit the membership, so that there might be some uniformity of the knowledge of French.

Meetings are held on Wednesday of each week at the homes of the members, and the traits and customs of the French are discussed. A part of each meeting is given to conversation, and the members playfully assume that they are "les petites de France." A great deal of pleasure and much benefit has been derived from the Club and it is hoped that by next year, the members will be able to present a French play of real merit to the students of Butler.



Dramatic Club

The Butler Dramatic Club, after an existence of three successful years, now stands as one of the strongest organizations of Butler College. The purpose of this Club is to give only such modern productions as are recognized by dramatic critics.

The first play of importance, "The Best Laid Plans," was given in 1909, with marked success. The following year, 1910, two plays, "The Sky Scraper" and "Esmeralda," were given under the leadership of Bloor Schleppey. A decided improvement over the preceding year was noticeable. The success of the two

plays was due principally to the fact that the members of the Club consisted mostly of those who had had experience the year before, and also to the fact that they had as a leader Mr. Schleppy, whose ability as director of staging and acting is well known.

This year the Club took up a more pretentious task in the production of "For the Honor of the College," a spirited comedy. The play dealt with college life in a manner which was highly entertaining to the audience.

The Club at present consists of seven members. Hugh Shields, president; Chester Marsh, business manager; Ben Keach, Nell Reed, Marguerite Hubbard, Ruth Hendrickson and Helen Reed. They, however, were ably assisted by a number of other students, whose names appear in the cast below. Many of them are now eligible to membership, since they have taken part in the required number of productions.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

"For the Honor of the College."

Henry Brooks.....	Cullen Thomas
Lord Chillingsworth.....	Will Conway
Peter, valet to Chillingsworth.....	Mallie Murphy
Dr. Guy Marks.....	Ben Keach
Bill Carter.....	Chester Marsh
Ned Andrews.....	Garland Leach
Weston	Paul Ragsdale
Mollie	Clarence Reidenbach
Prof. Dixon...}	
Father Brooks }	Elmer Hicks
Helen Baldwin.....	Marguerite Hubbard
Amy Dixon.....	Ruth Hendrickson
Bab	Ina Pursel
Mrs. Brooks.....	Nell Reed

Oratory and Debating

In maintaining the standing of the College in intercollegiate oratory and debating, Butler's representatives have been highly successful this year. For years the College has been recognized by the sister institutions as a worthy competitor for honors in these activities and the record for the year is evidence of the fact that the school's enviable reputation in forensics has this year been upheld in a manner that reflects credit upon the students who participated.

Butler's debaters won a signal victory in the annual dual contest with teams of Miami University when they secured four of a possible six votes of the judges. The contests were held Friday evening, April 21, when Butler's affirmative team met the negative team of Miami University in the College chapel and her negative team clashed with Miami's affirmative team at Oxford, O. Butler's affirmative team won a unanimous victory. The team was composed of Donald Mellett, Clifford H. Browder and Fred E. Schortemeier. The negative team, composed of Ernest Linton, Ralph Batton and Clarence Reidenbach, lost to Miami's affirmative team by a 2 to 1 vote of the judges. The question debated was "Resolved, That the United States should establish a central bank."

Too much credit for the success of the debating teams cannot be given to Harvey B. Stout, Jr., who acted as coach of the teams. Mr. Stout proved unflinching in his faithfulness and the success of the forensic efforts of the College during the last few years is due largely to his untiring efforts.

Butler was represented in the State intercollegiate oratorical contest this year by Fred E. Schortemeier, who spoke on "The Problem of Economic Equity." Mr. Schortemeier was awarded second place on manuscript and third on delivery. He also represented the College in the Indiana-Ohio oratorical contest, held at Miami University, Oxford, O., May 19.

Butler's prospects in debating and oratory for the coming years are bright. Three of the six varsity debaters will return next year. With this nucleus and in view of the fact that there is much promising material among the students of the school, Coach Stout should again be able to develop strong teams to uphold the honor of the blue and white.



Athletics

Coaches and Managers

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Football | 3. Baseball |
| Coach—John McKay | Coach—John Cullen |
| Manager—Fred E. Schortemeier | Manager—R. R. McLeod |
| Assistant—Lee Moffett | Assistant—..... Beabout |
| 2. Basketball | 4. Track and Tennis |
| Coach—Abe Diddle | Coach—Carl Harris |
| Manager—Clarence Reidenbach | Manager—Benjamin H. Keach |
| Assistant—Evert Johns | Assistant—Ralph Batton |

During the last three years Butler athletics have been decidedly on the boom. The year 1907-08, the first after the revival of athletics at Butler, was not a howling success. The teams of that year won very few laurels, but they served their real purpose—to revive athletics on a truly student basis. The teams since 1908 have more than fulfilled the hopes of the most optimistic Butlerite.

When we consider the fact that Butler has never had over one hundred and fifty men enrolled at one time, the showing of our teams has been gratifying, and can be accounted for only by the calibre and loyal devotion of the men combined with the excellence of the coaches. In our coaches we have been especially favored. They have all had excellent records as college athletes, and a large part of our success has been due to their untiring devotion.

Among the men who have composed the teams, there has been one star of the first water—Cullen Thomas. He is recognized by all athletic critics as the best all-around athlete that has been produced in this state for some years. It makes no difference what branch of athletics it may be, when Cully enters the game he is recognized immediately as the best man on the field. He will always be remembered and respected by his team-mates, and idolized by every loyal Butlerite. We're glad he has another year with us.

Football

The football season of 1910 opened with practice on the first day of school. There were only six old men back, and two of them were ineligible, so that the coaches were facing the stupendous task of building a team out of practically raw material. And owing to the arrangement of the schedule they had to do it quick, for the Wabash game was only three weeks off. But there were a number of good former high school men on the squad and prospects were good for another championship team by the end of the season.

On October first the team won a decisive victory over the team from Georgetown College. The game was played on Irwin field. While the game was marked by loose and ragged playing, it did not fail to interest the rooters, owing to the fact that it was the first exhibition of the new rules which the Indianapolis public had been permitted to witness. At no time, from the kickoff to the final whistle was Butler's goal in danger, as the Kentuckians got no nearer than the fifteen yard line. The one deplorable feature of the game was the injury of Captain Thomas.

The absence of Captain Thomas from practise during the following week and from the game with Hanover seriously crippled the team. We were barely able to chalk up a five to three victory at Hanover. The play was very loose and was marred by too frequent penalties and unfamiliarity with the new rules on the part of the officials.

The next game was a slaughter. The Wabash Giants outclassed us and defeat for Butler was inevitable. Only two of the men who started the game for Butler were in at the close, and they were in no condition to play during the last quarter, but were kept in simply because all the other available men had been used. We who were in the game and saw at first hand the wonderful work of Captain Hopkins and his men, have often speculated as to what the Wabash team would have done had they been allowed to finish the season. Butler schedule makers learned never to schedule a game with a strong team at the beginning of the season. The score tells the awful story: Wabash, forty-eight; Butler, nothing.

In the first gridiron contest ever played between the two schools, Butler defeated Moores Hill College on Irwin field on October twenty-first. Several of our men were out of the game on account of

injuries received in the Wabash game. The game was further marred by a muddy field, but we managed to come off with the long end of an eighteen to nothing score.

Everyone felt fairly satisfied with the result at Bloomington on October twenty-ninth, when Indiana University defeated Butler thirty-three to nothing. The value of Captain Thomas to the team was shown in that game. Indiana scored thirty-three points in the first half—then Cully entered the game and we held them scoreless in the second half.

Butler teams have often shown their ability to "come back," but never so conclusively as the team did at Greencastle on November fifth. DePauw had a good team, and by their own statements before the game, expected to beat us by a good score. Their over-confidence was a large factor in our victory. But our men deserve all the praise for they fought like demons through the whole game. Cully's punting was wonderful, averaging over fifty yards, and he won the game with a drop-kick in the last two minutes of play. That was the only scoring done by either side.

In the Earlham game at Richmond, on November twelfth, we started off with a rush and made a touchdown in five minutes. But the Quakers came back strong, our team seemed to go all to pieces, and we finally lost seventeen to six. The defeat of Earlham by DePauw on the following Saturday tied up the secondary championship pretty thoroughly, between Earlham, DePauw and Butler.

Consistent work during the next two weeks enabled us to pull down a nothing to nothing tie at Washington Park on Turkey Day. Miami was heavy in the line, and had a wonderful pair of half-backs. The game was a very hard-fought contest, and the spectators were well pleased with it, as the play was clean, and the officials were good.

New-paper critics put Captain Thomas at one end on the All-State eleven, and Batton at left guard on the All-Secondary team. Thomas was re-elected to lead the team, and with such a leader we can't lose.



Basket-Ball

In basketball the season of 1911 was on the whole successful, and certainly an improvement over the previous year. We emerged from the season second in the race for secondary honors.

The season opened very auspiciously in the Butler gymnasium on January sixth, with a victory over Franklin. The game was unusually rough owing to the stubborn resistance of the Franklin men in their effort to keep the score low. Thomas threw six field and four foul goals, and Silvers four field goals, while Judd played a good game at guard. Sheek was best for Franklin. The score: Butler twenty-six; Franklin, ten.

On January tenth our team lost to Indiana University at Bloomington. Our team showed first-class basketball at times, but the team-work of Indiana's more experienced quintet was too much for our guards. The final score: Indiana, forty-one, Butler, sixteen.

The next game was an easy victory for the Butler quintet. State Normal was defeated at Terre Haute on January twentieth, by the score of twenty-five to ten. Silvers and Judd were the shining lights for Butler, netting four and five field goals respectively.

Wabash defeated Butler in the next game at Crawfordsville on January twenty-seventh. The Butler team played a good game in the first half, holding the Wabash quintet ten to eight, but went to pieces in the second half. Captain Thomas scored all of Butler's points. The final score was twenty-seven to eight.

The result of the next game was due to "tough luck." We believe in taking a defeat as such, but we think the above statement is justified by the fact that the score showed a difference of only one point and that we later administered a decisive defeat to Del'auw.

In the return game with Wabash on February third, we at least succeeded in giving them a good scare. The first half ended twelve to ten in our favor. It sure was a good game, fast, and spectacular in spots and oh, how rough! The second session was our undoing. The final score was twenty-five to eighteen in favor of Wabash.

In the game with State Normal on February tenth in our own gymnasium, the team did not display any of the ginger which it had been showing in the previous games. We won easily thirty-six to fourteen.

At Cincinnati University on February twenty-first, the team was handicapped by the small floor

and by the fact that they were playing under A. A. U. rules. Under these conditions the team played a good game to hold Cincinnati eleven to fifteen.

Kentucky University won from us on February twenty-third, at Lexington by a twenty-one to sixteen score.

A badly crippled bunch of Butlerites met the Georgetown College team on February twenty-fourth, at Georgetown, Ky. The score was tied until the last two minutes of play, when the Kentuckians forged ahead and finally won out twenty-two to eighteen.

We got sweet revenge on March third; in a fast game with DePauw, Butler started the scoring with a field goal by Silvers, and was in the lead throughout the entire game, winning twenty-five to eighteen.

Our basketball team closed the season of 1911 on March sixteenth, by winning an exciting, hard-fought game from Franklin, twenty-two to nineteen. A large factor in the game was the enthusiastic bunch of rooters which accompanied the team.

This final game gave us second place in the race for secondary honors. Silvers was elected to lead the team next year, and our prospects are exceptionally good as all of this year's team will be back.



Baseball

Near the end of the winter term the Faculty passed a rule that will influence Butler athletics very much, for a year or two at least. "No man may take part in more than two branches of intercollegiate activity during any one term, nor more than three during any one year." For the spring term of 1911 this rule effected only Thomas and Silvers. Thomas elected to play tennis as his third activity during the year, which keeps him out of baseball and track. Silvers elected to play baseball, and was thus kept out of track. It is the general belief of the athletes that this rule is a very good one, as some of the men, particularly Thomas, have been overworked in the past.

John Cullen was secured to coach the baseball team. The season opened with practice on March 10th. Several of last year's varsity were out and some former high school men, among the latter were Garner, of Brownsburg; Bailey and Baker of M. T. H. S.; Glendening and Lewis, of Shortridge, and Burkhardt, of Elwood. For the first time since athletics were reinstated, we have a good pitcher in Garner, of Brownsburg.

The first game was played with Franklin on Irwin field, and was lost by a 5 to 1 score. The team was not well organized and showed lack of team work.

The second game of the season was against DePauw and was played at Greencastle on April 13th. The day may have been a hoodoo, but DePauw has a good team, and an excellent pitcher. The field was muddy and there was a drizzling rain to add to the gloom caused by the ragged playing.

The game with Earlham on Irwin field was very satisfactory from a Butler standpoint. The Quakers started well, scoring one run in the first, and three in the second. Butler "came back," however, in the next two, scoring six runs, and adding four in the sixth. Garner pitched a good game for Butler, getting five strikeouts during the sixth and seventh innings.

May 5th we were permitted to witness a very exciting game on Irwin field. Danville Normal bowed to Butler to the tune of 7 to 6. The game was close throughout and the visitors tied the score in the first half of the ninth. Then Bailey drew a pass and was sent home when Lewis slammed out a two-base hit.

The team is showing a better brand of baseball than any team that has represented Butler for four years. May it continue to do so!



Track Team

Butler was fortunate in procuring Carl Harris, a former Chicago University star, to coach the track team this year. He understood the work and certainly secured the best results possible from the men.

The interclass meet was held on April 23, and proved to be somewhat of a welcome surprise in the fact that much better material was discovered in several of the events than was expected. The Sophomores won by the stellar work of Thomas, who registered 22 points, taking individual honors. The Sophomores scored 46, the Seniors 38, and the Freshmen, 33. Kingsbury and Roberts, for the Seniors, secured 20 and 18 points respectively. Hunt led the Freshmen with 9 points. One of the surprises of the afternoon was sprung by Hicks, when he took first in the 100-yard dash.

Several good intercollegiate meets were scheduled and prospects were bright for a good showing in all of them.



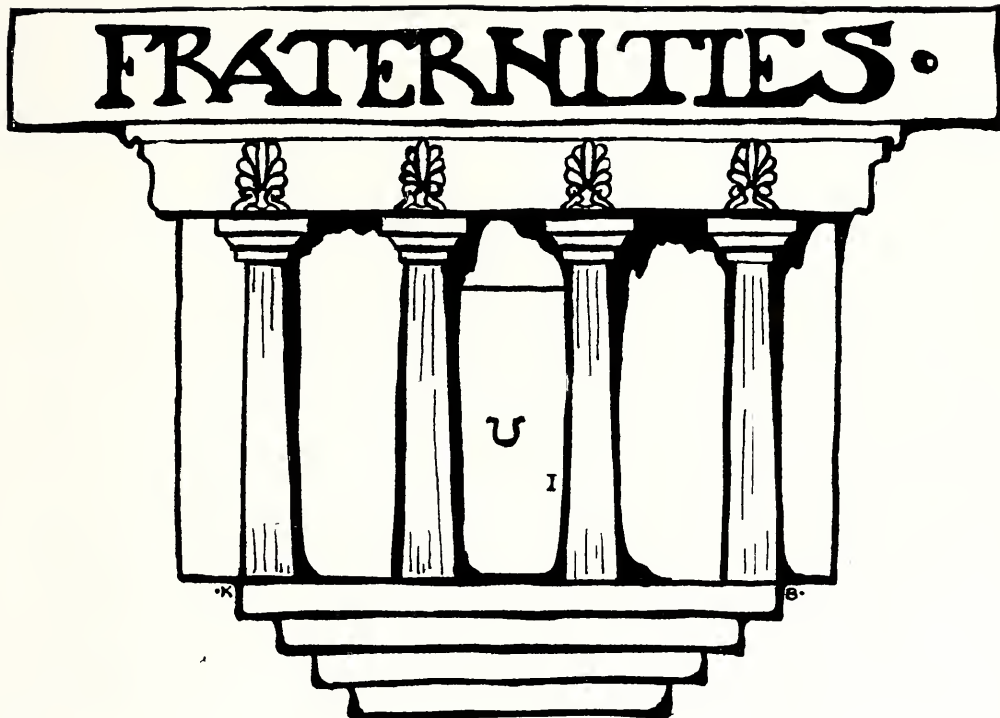
Tennis

Tennis is the one sport in which Butler has led for several years, and with Thomas to represent us in singles, we should come out ahead again this year.

The preliminary tournament was held on May 4th for the purpose of selecting the team. Thomas and Baker won. Thomas will represent us in singles, and he and Baker will represent us in doubles during the present season.

In the tournament with Franklin on May 5, the Butler team won every match in the doubles and all but one in the singles. Thomas defeated Brickert 6-1, 6-3, and Cockrum 6-1, 6-2. Baker won from Cockrum, 7-5, 6-0, and lost to Brickert, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. On May 15, Butler again played Franklin and this time won every game.

Several good tournaments have been scheduled, besides the state tournament, and for these our prospects are bright, as we expect to have a championship team.





Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth, 1870.
Colors—Light and Dark Blue.

Mu Chapter founded 1878.
Flower—Fleur-de-lis.

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Ethel Devaney '14
Dodo Paddock '13
Katherine Brown '14
Margaret Boger '14
Portia Percy '14
Dorothy Kautz '14
Mabel Gant
Marguerite Hubbard '12
Ruth Longley '14
Edna Trueblood A. B.
Cordelia Kautz '14
Ruth Hendrickson '11
Hardie Forsythe '13
Frank Brown '14
Pauline Hess '14
Mary Brandon '14
Louise Orcutt '14
Martha Brown '13
Mable Felt '14



Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth, 1867
Colors—Wine and Silver Blue

Indiana Gamma Chapter founded 1897
Flower—Wine Carnation

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Clara Holladay '11
Grace Thomas '14
Mattie Empson '12
Edith Harshman '14
Maude Martin '12
Dorothy Gay '14
Cleo Milligan '13
Theresa Bowen '13
Edith Habbe '14
Madge Eppert '14
Frances Hill '14
Hildred Hughes '13
Maude Richie '13
Mary Stiltz '12
Ruth Tharp '14
Mildred Moorhead '11
Elizabeth Ohr '14
Netta Browning '14



Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw, 1870

Colors—Black and Gold

Gamma Chapter founded 1906

Flower—Black and Gold Pansy

Ethel Baxter '12
Genevieve Booe '13
Mildred Harris '13
Charlotte Allen '14
Ethel Sellars '14
Bess Baxter '13
Mary Parker '14
Marjorie Gordon '14
Lucy Hughes '14
Ellen McMurray '14
Mary Bragg '13
Florence McHatton '12
Lesley Clay '14
Helen Thompson '14
Hazel Van Wie '13
Marie Pritchard '14
Marie Downs '13
Genevieve New '13
Eda Boos '14
Helen Reed '12
Mary Fleming '14
Margaret Barr '11
Rebecca Noland '14
Nell Reed '11
Gwynth Harry '14
Cornelia Thornton '14



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848
Colors—Azure and Argent

Indiana Gamma founded 1859
Flower—White Carnation

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Garland Leech '13
Mayme Parker '13
Ernest Hunt '14
Estall Roberts '11
Maxwell Bailey '14
Enos Baker '14
Lee Moffett '12
Layman Kingsbury '11
Edwin Lewis '14
George Pittman '14
John Cullen
Everts Johns '13
Will Conway '13
Cullen Thomas '12
Leslie Lingeman '14
Joe Staley '13
Leon Logern '12
Robert Hamp '12



Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855
Colors—Blue and Gold

Rho Chapter founded 1865
Flower—White Rose

Robert L. Keiser '14
Murray Matthews '13
Tom Hibben '14
William Matthews '14
Benjamin Keach '11
Carl Sputh '12
Victor Schleicher '13
Robert Buck, pledge '14



Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, 1859

Colors—Royal Purple, Old Gold and White

Wesley Smith '14
Xerxes Silver '13
Ralph Batton '12
George Glendenning '14
Vergil Leak '14
Fred Schortemeier '12
Kleber Hadley '13
Paul Ragsdale '13
Harold Bradley '14
Kenneth Badger '13
Harold Tharp '11
Clarence Reidenbach '13
Paul Johnson '14
Allen Blackledge '13
Elbert Glass '14
George Moffett '11
Joe Mullane '13
Ed Kenney '14
Dan Mullane '14
John Stephenson '14
Jesse Pavey '12
Elmer Hicks '14

Beta Zeta founded 1878

Flower—The Pansy



Founder's Day

As usual, Founder's Day was celebrated on February 7, by special exercises in the College chapel. In place, however, of the customary noon lunches for men and women, over two hundred friends, students, and alumni of the College gathered at the Claypool Hotel that evening for a memorable banquet and social reunion.

After the delightful menu had been served, President Bryan of Indiana University and President McConnell of DePauw, spoke concerning the relation of the small college to our educational system. The speakers were introduced by President Howe.

On the afternoon of Monday, February thirteenth, Mrs. Edgington and the dormitory girls received at the residence for the students, faculty and friends of the College. The Seniors in the dormitory stood in the receiving line with Mrs. Edgington. The parlors were decorated with quantities of red hearts strung from the ceiling and pinned to the curtains. Punch was served during the afternoon by the girls.

In the evening, the girls of the residence entertained the members of the faculty and their wives with a one-act playlet, entitled "Engaging Janet." The little back parlor was converted into a stage, which represented a college girl's room. There was enacted the farce which dealt with a college girl's difficulties in choosing a profession from various officers and finally ending with her engagement to her "college case." The cast was:

Janet Clark.....	Marguerite Hubbard
Miss Briggs.....	Nell Reed
Madame Maude.....	Ruth Hendrickson
Miss Bunipus.....	Helen Reed
Miss Spike.....	Gertrude Pruitt
Miss Higgins.....	Mattie Empson
Bridget	Ina Pursel

The Junior Prom

After many committee meetings and much planning and working the Annual Junior Prom. was held on the night of April 8 at the Woodruff Place Club House. Professor and Mrs. Coleman acted as the official chaperones. The grand march was led by Mattie Empson, chairman of the Prom. Committee, and Elmer Hicks. The hall was effectively decorated with palms, apple blossoms and greenery which was used in profusion. Punch was served all evening and at 11 o'clock a lunch was served. The music was furnished by Russell Smith and orchestra. The programs were carried out in the class colors—black and old blue. The committee was composed of Mattie Empson, Marguerite Hubbard, Melissa Seward, Ralph Batton, Lee Moffett and Chester Marsh.

At Home

On Tuesday afternoon, April 18, the Faculty Women of Butler College gave a delightful "At Home" at Mrs. Howe's, 48 South Audubon Road. The house was artistically decorated with spring flowers and the ladies received in the several rooms. Mrs. Moore presided in the dining room and was assisted by Mrs. Embody, Mrs. Greene and Miss Weaver. The reception gave the students a splendid opportunity to meet the ladies of the Faculty, and was enjoyed by all.

The members of the Young Women's Christian Association of Butler College were the hostesses for a special meeting of the National Y. W. C. A. convention held in this city during the week of April 19 to 24. This special meeting was one for students and took place in the Butler College Chapel, on the afternoon of April 22. Mrs. Stephen Baker of the Student Committee of the National Board presided. The theme was "Student Association Efficiency," and the speakers were Miss Butler, Miss Wilbur and Miss Holmquist.

After the meeting an informal reception for the visitors was held at the College residence, where everyone had an opportunity to meet and talk with the speakers and many of the visitors in person.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

20. Registration Day. Kenneth and Dodo seen on the campus.
21. Football starts with a rush.
22. First Chapel.
23. Y. W. and Y. M. blow-out.
27. Sorority girls break their contract.

OCTOBER

1. The season opens. Butler, 34; Georgetown, 0.
8. Butler, 5; Hanover, 3. At Hanover.
12. Freshies and Seniors elect.
14. Alas! Wabash, 48; Butler, 0.
15. Cully and Ruth Henderson held up by a bandit.
17. Dorm cider-party.
26. The Sophs elect. Why is a Junior?
21. Football in the mud. Butler, 18; Moore's Hill, 0.
26. The Juniors try it again.
29. At Bloomington: Butler, 0; I. U., 33.

NOVEMBER

1. The Rev. Bickels on Prayerful Dates.
2. The Juniors finish their election.
5. Oh! Felicity! Butler, 3; DePauw, 0.
8. Election Day. Shorty retires from politics.
11. The Irwin-Jameson Memorial Service.
12. Help! Earlham, 17; Butler, 6.
15. Sandwich Club, 3; Chemistry Club, 0.
18. The Irvington school children sing in Chapel.
22. Means vs. Extremes. Juniors-Sophs, 6; Freshmen-Seniors, 5.
23. The wedding bells ring for Prof. Greene.
24. Turkey Day. Butler, 0; Miami, 0.

DECEMBER

1. The Dance of the Lotus Club.
2. Interclass Basketball. The Juniors and Freshies win.
11. Christmas Dinner at the Dorm.
6. Oratorical Primary. Schortemeier brings home the bacon.
9. Interclass Basketball. Juniors, 33; Freshmen, 21.
15. Exams!
16. Exams!!
17. Exams!!!

JANUARY

3. Winter Term.
6. Fall term grades read in Chapel. Basketball season opens at home. Butler, 26; Franklin, 10.
9. Sorority and Fraternity initiations commence to be popular.
11. Basketball at Bloomington. Butler, 16; I. U., 41.
14. The Dorm attends "Madame Sherry."
17. Unger starts his wonderful "500" tournament.
20. At Terre Haute. Butler, 25; State Normal, 10.
24. Tougha-da-luck. Butler, 14; DePauw, 15.

FEBRUARY

1. Junior Class meeting.
3. At home. Butler, 18; Wabash, 25. Better.
7. Founders' Day. Special exercises. Big banquet at the Claypool.
8. Prom committee meeting. Coming.
10. Butler, 36; State Normal, 14.
13. Reception at the Residence.
14. Did you get any comics?

21. "500" tournament finished; Unger and Mugsy champions.
22. George Washington's Birthday. Vacation.
24. State Oratorical. Prexy goes to Kokomo.
25. The Kappas Dance.
28. Prexy comes back.

MARCH

- 1-3 The Kappas take a short rest.
4. Hurrah! Butler, 25; DePauw, 18.
16. Basketball season closes at Franklin with a victory, 22 to 19. The College attends in couples.
17. Bill Conway first out with the emerald cravat. 12:30 A. M.
21. Prof. Moore lectures on Radium Emmanation..
23. Exams!
24. Exams!!
25. Exams!!!
27. Vacation.
30. Registration Day for Spring Term.
31. Glee Club makes its debut in Chapel.

APRIL

1. Margaret Boyer on the green carpet. April fool!
4. Caps and Gowns.
5. First Baseball practice.
6. Grades read in Chapel. Ernest Hunt engages fourth dance at the Prom.
7. Prof. Putnam finds a snake; Kingsbury takes a vacation.
8. THE JUNIOR PROM. Baseball: Butler, 1; Franklin, 5.
12. Dorm serenaders get a bath.
13. At Greencastle. Butler, 2; DePauw, 11.
15. At home. Butler, 10; Earlham, 8.
18. "At Home"—Mrs. Howe's.
20. We have our picture taken.

21. Butler, 1; Franklin, 6.
22. Y. W. C. A. Reception. Marion County track meet.
25. The Thetas entertain the women of the College.
26. Interclass track meet. Sophs win.
27. Prof. Wilkes on noses.
27. Butler, 8; Wabash, 27, at Crawfordsville.

MAY.

1. Dodo and Ken have a scrap.
2. They make up.
4. Tennis tournament. Thomas and Baker our team.
5. Baseball: Butler, 6; Central Normal, 5. Tennis: Butler, 4; Franklin, 1.
6. The Freshman Collegian.
8. "For the Honor of the College." Hit!
9. The Normalites arrive.
10. School adjourned till the full moon passes.
12. War at Danville.
13. Sophomore Collegian. City Championship meet on Irwin field.
16. Tennis. Butler, 5; Franklin, 1.
15. The DRIFT goes to press. Mugsy M. contemplates getting a date.
20. The Junior Collegian. Some Class!
26. Baseball at Earlham.
27. Senior Collegian.
30. The College works at the Speedway.

JUNE.

- ? Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament.
7. Athletic Vaudeville.
10. Exams!
11. Baccalaureate Sermon.
12. Exams!
13. Exams! President's Reception.
14. Class Day. The Coburn Players.
15. The Fifty-sixth Annual Commencement.

MIRTH



Is That True?

A COLLEGE EPIC

Of all the schools from East to West,
Old Butler surely is the best;
Her sons are wise, her daughters fair,
Her Faculty—don't make me swear.

We have a proxy of renown—
He wears a mustache and a frown;
He grieveth sore, the bunch to can,
But does his duty like a man.

Now, after years of ups and downs,
The Juniors wear their caps and gowns;
We outward scoff, but inward pray
That we'll be there some future day.

Within a shady winding path
Of Irvington there fell the wrath
Of Cully on a thug, who braved
His anger, and Ruff's life was saved.

The Chemists and the Sandwich Club
At football raised a great hubbub.
The Preachers and the gospels four
Brought home the bacon and the score.

When Murray wished to taste the cream,
The transom pinched him fair abeam.
With head within and feet without,
He hung till passers heard him shout.

When Hinnan leaves our college clan
The fat man's belt will fall to Dan,
And then he'll wear it as he should
Who advertises Mellin's Food.

While football raged on Turkey Day
Professor Green was far away;
We heard amidst the rooter's yells
The echo of his wedding bells.

The Kappas gave us all a shock—
They lingered after 12 o'clock.
Two days' vacation then they spent—
The Phi Phis beat them one per cent.

Some of these days Prexy will say
I've been too harsh in many a way;
He'll tell the boys, "Smoke all you please
When the elephants roost in the trees."

71

Chemistry Exams.

Case and Comment

To Portia, said doughty Ralph Batton,
"Let us walk: will you please put your hat on?"
Said Miss Percy, "Nay! Nay!
Oh, I guess not, today!"
And Ralph felt wrongfully sat on.

WHO?

Who at the dorm makes daily calls?
Who walks with her along the halls?
Who always tries to look his best?
Who's short, but does not seem depressed?
Who always marks his books D. P.?
That's him, I think we'll all agree.

Who's also short, and very neat?
Who smiles at him when'er they meet?
Who's always sure that we will win
The football game when he is in?
Who says, "Why, Kenneth, can it be?"
That's her, again we all agree.

Who always stroll on pretty days?
Who seem to like each other's ways?
Who stand in chapel, side by side?
Who's case has long been Butler's pride?
Who's major course is campastry?
That's **them**, 'tis proven, Q. E. D.

Ev and Bess, on the campus at night,
When the weather is somewhere near right,
Go to stroll 'neath the moon
And to sit 'round and—study French,
When on bright nights the moon gives the right
light.

The latest case out, by the way,
Is Ellen and Rags, so they say;
They have got it as bad
As Marie and Pitt had,
Which is going some, now, I may say.

Two little people come to me,
Little John and pretty Mar-y;
Whether in school or whether in play,
They always have something worthy to say.
So that's why, on the honor day,
They win a place and continue to stay.

MISTAKEN ART.

Your eyes are like the turquoise blue,
Your hair like molten gold;
Your lips reflect the ruby's hue,
Your cheeks are wealth untold!

"You are a poet, sir," she cried.

"The Muse must be your ruler."

"Ah, no," the ardent youth replied,

"I simply am a jeweler!"

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

I wot rite wel
That I can spel,
In some way or another;
And changing t's
To x, y, z's
Is very little bother.

The only part
About the art
Of which I lose all site,
Is how to tel
Who really spel
From those who don't spel rite!

Now, Muggy is blessed with the gift
Of being both faithful and swift;
No matter how hard
Your purse you may guard,
You've got to subscribe for the Drift.

A Toast

Come, let us drink to old B. U.

A toast with brimming glass,

And pledge to her a loyal love

That shall not wane nor pass.

Forever in our hearts shall lie

The memory of her days,

And while we live and breathe, our tongues

Shall ever sound her praise.

So, Alma Mater, here's to thee

A health, and homage true,

And down through all the waiting years

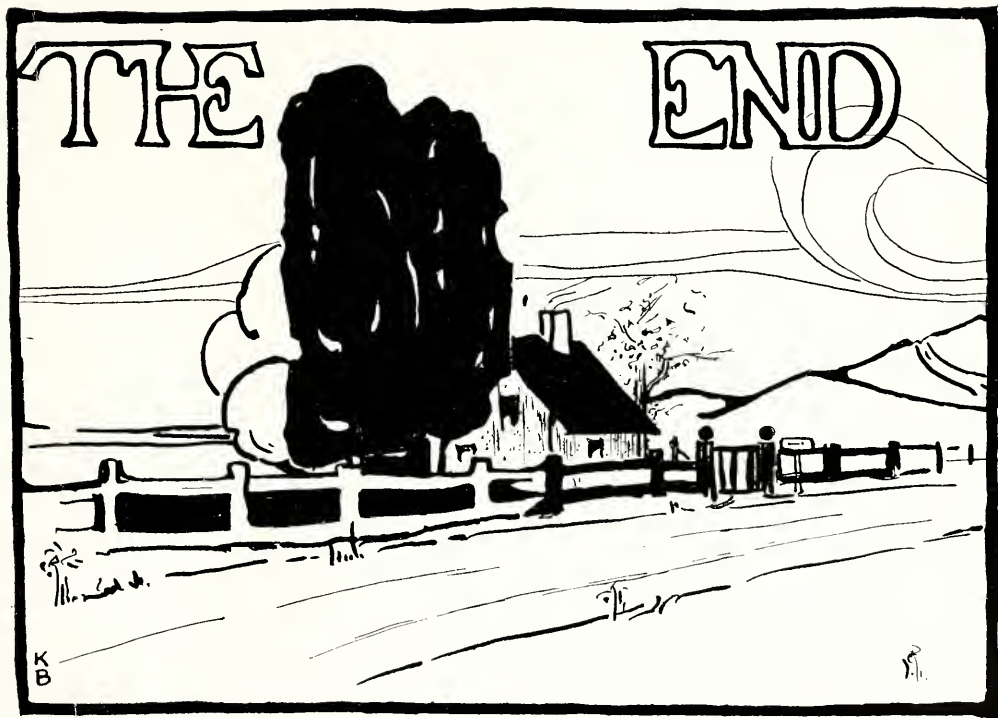
Our love shall be for you.

And when into our twilight dreams

There steals a thought of thee,

Then to our weary, world-worn hearts

That thought a balm will be.



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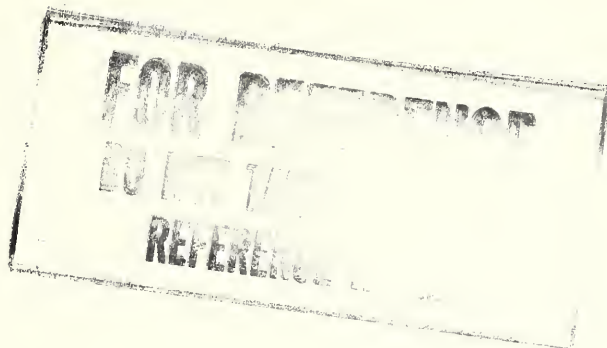
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